station in Broovlyn and Florence Mc-Crohan of the East 126th street station. When they refused to board an ele-vated train and guard it, on the ground that they were played out,' they were sent to a police surgeon, who examined them and found them in fit condition to

Among the men gathered in yester-day were Pelix Eitner of 1068 Intervals avenue. The Bronx, and Samuel Kahn of 246 East 112th street, charged by de-tectives with an attempt to cripple the Madison avenue line at Ninety-ninth street by dropping pieces of tin into the

At 7:30 last night a smoke bomb was pitched from the roof of a tenement house to the tracks of the Ninth avenue clevated line at Fiftleth street. It was thought that the structure had caught fre, but samebody proceeded to kick the bomb into the street before it did any real damage.

James Brown, a striking guard, was held in \$500 ball yesterday by Magis-trate Koenig in the West Farms police court after Patrolman Ferrick had testithat a rubber tube equipped with had been found in the prisoner's

strikers were arrested in a batch inte in the afternoon on the south platat 177th street. When a crowd of guards left a train at that point they were met by five of the strikers, who urged them to join the walkout. It was reported that one of the guards was thrown to the tracks, with the result that a general fight started. After the police had weeded out the average and from the mixup a laborer interfered and was taken into custody

attempting to rescue the prisoners. In the Jefferson Market police court
Magistrate Barlow imposed a \$5 fine on
James Grogan of 322 West Forty-fourth
street and a \$10 fine on John Hughes
of 1066 Lind avenue. The Bronx, for in-

Three similar cases were disposed of Three similar cases were disposed of in short order by Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market police court. Julius Safir, of 157 Clinton street, was sent to the workhouse for thirty days, and Louis Goodman of 739 Sixth street, and Joseph Fink of 136 Ambrose street, Brooklyn, were fined \$10 each.

### Two Months Sentence.

out to William Hannon of 253 East Six-ty-seventh street, by Magistrate Mc-Quade in the West Side police court, on conviction of jostling passengers and guards in the Ninety-sixth street sta-

Frothingham held in \$500 ball a motor-man. Ralph Campanero, of the New York Railways Company, who was charged with carrying a loaded re-volver. Martin Marquette of 1 St. John's place, Brooklyn, was arrested at Martin Marquette of 1 St.

place, Brooklyn, was arrested at
avenue and Fourteenth street,
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wn car. Denis Clancy, a motorwn car. Denis Clancy, a motorwn car. Denis Clancy, a motorcharged with throwing stones into a crosstown car. Denis Clancy, a motorman on the green car system, was locked up on the charge of assaulting John Ryan of 324 West Seventeenth street. Patrick McKernan of 323 West Forty-afth street, a motorman on strike, was charged with throwing a brick at an ele-

ted train. When Patrolman King of the West Forty-seventh street police station ar-rested him a crowd started to make true-of his hostility to the union idea. on a car by strikers, at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue, had to be quelled by the new motor patrol under command of Lieut Grossbeck.

A westbound cross town car Police Headquarters was informed ring the day by a committee of strik-

ers that gangsters were being used by
the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in an effort to get rid of the pickets. The strikers suggested that pickets
be permitted to ride on the trains and
gars for the purpose of winning over the
motormen, conductors or guards, but
this was prohibited on the ground that
the world cause disorder. at would cause disorder.

### LABOR AWAITS OPINION. Justice Guy to Decide "Master and Servant" Contract Case.

Justice Guy of the Supreme Court is expected to hand down within a short dime an opinion in a "master and servant contract" case, which is conceded by all parties concerned to be practically parties concerned to be practically parallel to the carmen's problem in deal-

occeding against Alexander Bloch. Garment Cutters Association, and Samol Beaser, its treasurer Twelve employees of the firm signed

scale, and their working hours rere to be less than the union stipulated.
It is alleged that the officers named canmodel the union cards of the twelvewho signed the contracts. The case ks to determine whether the union can el a man to break his contract with

"I want time in which to write a very careful opinion, for I realize that on the ultimate decision of our courts upon this question depends the very life of labor unions," said Justice Guy. "Their very insue orders legally which shall cripple At 4 the employers. This court will not issue awaited any injunction or continue any injunc con previously granted temporarily to sertrain any men or any body of men from doing legal acts. Likewise, the court stands here for the protection of all persons who wish to carry out their

# · CALL TO GOMPERS.

## E. F. U. Asks Leader to Confer on Big Sympathetic Strike.

Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue, woted to ask Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L., to come to New York at once for a general conference of all mediate lated with a view of calling sympathetic strikes in the power houses and shops and in all the mechanical departments of the New York Railways and the Interborough companies.

James P. Holland, president of the James P. Holland, presid meeting last night in Labor Temple. James P. Holland, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, announced that Timothy Healy, international president of the stationary fire-

men, had sent secret strike orders were sent to power houses. The orders were sent to the homes of the men and should reach of the New York Railways was its effort to discharge fourteen men who had for to discharge fourteen men who had Holland said the Intellibrough had been arrested in the bired many foreigners in the power. This he defined as an houses and was keeping the men locked agreement of August.

inside, providing them with food and beds. President Healy declared he would 'tility to union men and his hostility to be able to get these men out in spite of the organization," continued Fridiger, "we charge bad faith on the part of the John F. Riley of the Longshoremen's company

coal to the power houses.

# OPPOSING LAWYERS "EXPLAIN" STRIKE

Interboro and Carmen's Union Counsellors Dilate Before P. S. Board.

THEY USE 30,000 WORDS

Traction Company Willing to Arbitrate-Men Charge Bad Faith.

Two lawyers. James L. Quackenbush of the Interborough and the New York Railways, and Louis Fridiger, counsel to the Amalgamated Carmen's Union, both of whom have quasi-executive pow ers in the direction of their individual interests, dilated on the underlying causes of the traction strikes yesterday before the Public Service Commission

Quackenbush for three hours recited the traction operators' side, the gist of which was as follows:

The Interborough is willing to arbitrate differences with the union along the same lines that were laid down for the guidance of the New York Railways in the agreement underwritten by the Mayor and the Public Service Commission on August 7. This programme, framed through real kindliness on the part of the Interborough, was rejected by the union on August 30, when they refused to let their scale of wages be determined by arbitration. On the presumption then formed—that one side could eliminate from arbitration what it desired—the Interborough refused to arbitrate the inte on of the subway.

In the Harlem police court Magistrate
bitrate the withdrawal of the working
rothingham held in \$500 bail a motorrothingham held in \$500 bail a motorstandard from \$5,500 of the Interborough workers. desired—the Interborough refused to at

Unionists Charge Bad Faith.

terborough and the New York Railways Company. He recited instance after in-stance, each of which, he said, further confirmed the men of the Amalgamate in the belief that instead of trying to deal fairly with their men the two trac-tion systems were bent solely on the destruction of the union

"We refused to arbitrate the 'master and servant' agreement," he esaid frankly, "because our lines cannot be half union and half non-union."

All through his discussion of the hun-dreds of phases in the negotiations be-tween the union and the companies Quackenbush contended for the constitutional right of the Interborough to es at the windows. Patrolman Koch make what contracts it could with its struck by a piece of concrete and cut painfully behind the right ear. This working agreement was of his own devising, he admitted, not with-

he said, "I had in mind that if the mer were successful in getting a wage in-crease through arbitration the men who signed our agreements were to get the benefit of the increase as well as the

# Sees Mistake of the Unions

"That is where the representatives of the union made their mistake," he said. "Had they been successful in getting a wage increase through arbitration they ould have received the credit for it and ie Interborough Brotherhood—those who had signed our contracts-would demanded that we withdraw our individual contracts with the men."
"Did the company offer to arbitrate the fairness of these contracts?" asked

mg with the Interporough.

The case, argued yesterday, is that of take action if the working contracts. Seems to me, thought of putting out these individual contracts. Seems to me, though, to be take action if the working contracts at 105 Madison ave.

were not revoked I did not think it was incumbent on me to talk ashired was sidering." incumbent on me to talk arbitration. I In discussion of his conferences with never for a moment thought of arbitrat. Mr. Hedley Mr. Whitridge said:

The employees and their representa-tives claim this strike was brought about by fraud on the part of the com-pany, its officials, by intimidation on the part of the employers, by coercion, by using unfair methods which are not tenanced and should not be countenanced between employer and employee, culminating in the fraud which we claim was practised by the company upon its employees; first by the issuance of the contract of employment which they have designated as a working agreement; and Central Federated Union at a second, by the methods they employed

in obtaining signatures to it."

Mr. Quackenbush, he said, had attempted to show the blame for the situ-

been arrested in the previous strike. This he defined as an effort to violate the "In view of Mr. Hedley's absolute hos. Driver Sends Machine Into Post to

John F. Riley of the Longshoremen's company."

Shociation pledged the sympathy of his len and said they would step hauling displayed in the issuance of circulars to down the hill from Douglaston toward the power houses.

A committee of five was appointed to ways Company by President Shonts. He had several of the strike of the men in read several of these circulars.

from Mr. Hedley again, and may get around to the examination of members of the board of directors of the Inter-borough and the Hailways company.

NO RICHMOND STRIKE. Employees Vote to Stay-Wage

Increase to Be Arbitrated. The day employees of the Richmond Light and Railroad Company, Staten Island, voted last night not to go on strike in sympathy with the striking car men in New York, but to do their share in supporting the strike with

financial aid. financial aid.

The men also refused a new wage offer of the company, but agreed to arbitrate the question. The company offered 27 cents an hour instead of 25, a ten hour day instead of the present twelve hour day, and one and one-quarter pay for overtime. The men will select one arbitrator, the company another and the Public Service Commission the third. The decision of the arbitrators, the men agreed, will be final.

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The night employees held a meeting in the afternoon and voted 48 to 8 to go on strike, but as they are much in the cision at the meeting of the day

# SEEK STRIKE BREAKERS.

Waddell Admits Supply Does Not Yet Meet the Demand.

lefore the Public Service Commission and Mayor Mitchel to the extent of some 30,000 words.

30,000 words.

A careful sifting of these thousands of words failed last night to reveal a single new light on the true motives back of the strike. Nothing was contributed that had not been offered on the first hearing. Thursday, when Theolean the first hearing, Thursday, when Theolean the first hearing the first

# WHITRIDGE DEFIANT OF UNION DEMANDS

Tieup of Many Lines of Third Avenue System Is Thereby Threatened.

Ultimatums by the Amalgamated As sociation to the Third Avenue Rairoad and defiances by President Frederick W. Whitridge created a labor tension yesterday that before another day may result in a tieup of many lines of that

The seriousness of the stuntion was apparent in the fact that immediately after the close of the Public Service Commission hearing yesterday Mayor Mitche and Chairman Oscar S. Straus called before them William B. Fitzgerald, the strike leader, and his legal advisers, Louis Fridiger and James H. Vahey. The officials stroye to halt the

Vahey. The officials strove to halt the spread of the strike to this road.

President Whitridge had a communident and general manager borough. The union asked, too, that if South Portland, Augusta, the South Brook, was Govern Mr. Whitridge decided to piedge him-tal: Hallowell, Gardiner, West Brook, was Govern ell not to issue the working contracts Bangor, Brewer, Oldtown, Belfast and body rises self not to issue the working contracts.

contracts have not been sent out among State Chairman Ham said to-night.

The State chairman said it

Suggestion Is "s Good Ides." "To be candid," he said, "I had not Second district, the only Congress disthought of putting out these individual trict of the four in the State where they putting out these individual irict of the four in the State where they seems to me, though, to be are fighting with any hope.

The strike situation remained quiet in Queens yesterday. Full service was maintained on all lines of the New York and Queens County Railway Company, and from all appearances it now looks and from all appearances it now looks as though Queens is to escape the strike entirely. No meeting of the union carentirely. No meeting of the union car-men was held nor has any been ordered. President Haley of the local union stated again last evening that there was no desire on the part of the union take the men away from their work. made it plain, however, that they are working to a certain extent under orders from Manhatlan, and should union lendegs there demand a sympathetic strike in Queens a meeting will be called and the proposition left entirely

Avoid Woman in Automobile. BAYSIDE, L. L. Sept. 8.—Driving a six ton truck of the Fidelio Brewing Com-

# BY HUGHES'S VISIT

His Vigor and Punch Make Victory Certain, Republican Leaders Say.

MOOSE VOTE LINED UP STIRS FIGHTING SPIRIT

Democratic Speaker Admits Few Progressives Will Support Wilson.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 8 .- Republican ampaign managers are pleased with witnessed to-day and yesterday in the that Charles E. Hughes is doing in State of Maine," declared Charles E puts in his speeches and the hit he that the Republican party is on the eve makes with his audiences they say of a sweeping victory in both State and Hughes is surpassing their expectations. There is not any doubt now, if there

ever was, as to the results of next Mon-day's vote. The coming of Hughes has clinched the Republican victory.

vote, are chosen here by joint ballo of the two houses of the Legislature.

The present Legislature has a Republican Senate and a Democratic House of to the passage of the Adamson eight hour labor bill and the opportunity which it gave the Republican nominee had it not been for the Progressive split. This year with 50 or even 75 per cent. of the Progressives back, it looks like an easy thing for the Republicans in both branches. of the two houses of the Legislature.

### Progressives in Line.

In the light of the enthusiasm with which Maine voters are greeting Hughes. Democratic hopes of capturing a considerable fraction of the Progressive vote have gone glimmering. Judge Albert T. Nortoni of the Missouri Court of Appeals, one of the Wilson Progressives touring the State, admits that so far as he has been able to learn there won't be any big Progressive vote for the Democratic State ticket.

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cratic State ticket.

Judge Nortoni says there seem to be spots where the Democrats will get important Progressive support, but in the main the Progressives appear to have returned to the Republican party Whether this condition is indicative of a similar result in the November elections carl E. Milliken, Republican candidate

for Governor, declares the Republicans will poll 90 per cent, of the Progressive vote. Impartial observers put it at not less than 80 per cent. Republican confidence in Progres

support has a solid foundation. The story was told in large part by the results of the city elections in Maine in March last. In this State, as in New York, the Democrats get their vote in the cities and the Republicans rely principally on the rural districts.

### Democrats Lose 16 Cities. Until last March the Democrats con-

trolled a majority of the twenty cities in the State. Now they have only four strongholds, namely, Lewiston, Rock-land, Banth and Biddeford. The Republicans captured some of the resident whitridge had a communication from the union yesterday, one that demanded he refrain from promulcation from the union yesterday, one that demanded he refrain from promulcation from the progressives voted with them. F. E. Hoothby, Republican Mayor of Water-borough. Also the Amalgamated wanted o know if Whitridge had been in con-plurality of one vote. But in addition frence with Frank Hedley, vice-presi-to that city the Republicans now are ent and general manager of the Inter-orough. The union asked, too, that if South Portland, Augusta, the State capi-

# WHITMAN TO FIGHT HARDER.

Gov. Whitman, according to his managers, will not do any speechmaking
until after the primaries. He intends
to start in at once then to stump the
State by special train. While a pian
has been discussed of combining the
Hughes and Whitman trips most of the
leaders are of the opinion that it would
be better to have two separate trains

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# NO STAMPS ON LEGAL PAPERS.

Documents and Cosmettes Free of Revenue Tax To-day. The placing of Federal revenue stamps

on certain legal documents and cosmetic preparations no longer will be necessary after to-day, Collector of Internal Rev-

ceipts, foreign steamship tickets and Pullman car tickets are exempt from tax according to schedules A and B of the war revenue act.

take charge of the strike of the men is rend several of these circulars.

The mechanical departments and to coperate with the Amaignamated Association. The committee also was instructed at the sexion to complete his examination ask for the abrogation of all contracts and six for the abrogation of all contracts and leases existing between the course of the trike. He will be heard in order that the city may take over the was excused until some future time. To the says the commission probably will heard the seriod. New York, found the brakes were out of order and could the brakes his speed.

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Capt. Hobert S. Thomas, Co

# HUGHES PREDICTS VICTORY IN MAINE

Nominee Confident Republicans Also Will Sweep Nation at Polls.

Speaks in Democratic Strong holds Appealing for Industrial Protection.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 8 .- "What I hav With respect to the punch he Hughes to-night, "has convinced me nation.

With the injection of fresh ginger and "pep" into the national fight during the ernment. All other questions take sec-last few days the Republican campaign and place to that. We may debate with

gave promise of a complete victory, but won the victories of free institutions. in the days just succeeding his visit the Look at the history of the past and it campaign lagged again. Hughes has re-

### In Democratic Strongholds.

Hughes has now spoken in each of the Hughes has now spoken in each of the four Congressional districts of Maine. To-day's itinerary took him into three Democratic strongholds, Lewiston, which is in Representative Daniel J. McGillicuddy's district; Waterville, the home of Senator Charles Johnson, and Bangor. Everywhere the ovations accorded the speaker were greater than the local managers had dared hope for. McGillicuddy was in the crowd was in the crowd. cuddy was in the crowd who listened to Hughes in Lewiston and Johnson heard him in his own town.

To-morrow the nominee will speak in

To-morrow the nominee will speak in Augusta. Brunswick, Bath, Damariscotta and Rockland. The Maine can, paign closes to-morrow night and the State Republican managers are jubilant over the fact that Hughes, now at his best, will speak the last word to the Maine electors, who cast their vote Monday.

Hughes continued to-day his lambast ing of the Wilson Administration for the enactment of the Adamson bill. He preached protection of American industries in the citadels of Democracy and expounded the doctrine of straight Americanism and the safeguarding of American citizens and property in com-munities where the Democrats have been particularly active in defending Wilson Mexican policies.

## Answers Gompers's Attack.

At Lewiston Hughes spoke on the platform from which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, delivered a vigorous attack on him in a Labor Day speech "As I believe my labor record has been attacked here," said Hughes, "I am going to read what the official organ am going to read the variety of organized labor in New York said about my record after I left Albany to go to Washington. It is complimentary, but it is true

He then read the declaration of the Legislative News that he was the greatest friend of labor laws who ever Mr. Whitridge decided to pledge himself not to issue the working-contracts that he sign a contract with the Amalgamated.

It was apparent from what Mr. Whitridge said when the demands were oresented to him that the objectionable contracts have not been sent out among. State Chairman Ham said to-night. which were not equitable. I found, for The State chairman said it was example, the full crew bill. It applied equally certain the Democrats would not reelect McGillicuddy to Congress in the Li was built upon the argument that in

WRITMAN IO FIGHT HARDER.

In our right to enter into a contract."

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WRITMAN IO FIGHT HARDER.

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### of life. For Compensation Laws.

At Waterville this afternoon the comince said: "I believe in workmen's nominee said: "I believe in workmen's compensation laws. We secured eight tariff system, that system which stands vers or so ago the appointment of a so a great bulwark of safety in behalf the train coming and jumed to safety thorough examination of that subject thorough examination of that subject. The truck got stuck in the middle of the disconting. The fraction went to the crossing. The lagrant went to the crossing. The lagrant went to the crossing.

on certain legal documents and cosmette men.

The strike sentiment that was apparent among a number of the men a few days ago has also disappeared to a great extent, and from the developments of the past few days in other parts of the city they are regarding the strike as a failure thus far, feeling certain any action on their part would only mean a loss of their positions. A union meeting probably will be called this afternoon or to-night.

RUNAWAY TRUCK KILLS MAN.

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RUNAWAY TRUCK KILLS MAN.

Three thousand persons attended the meeting in the Auditorium here to-night despite the fact that Bangor is suffering the effects of a mild imitation of the New York street railway fight. A

# White Rock a dash of lemon quenches the

of which is the abolition of free gov-

is the majestic spectacle of the peopl is the majestic spectacle of the people-coming down that long path, now de-feated now victorious, but the plain peo-ple always coming on and gradually winning their way, crushing out every form of tyranny, destroying autocracy, getting the right to choose their own representatives, winning representatives government until in America we have vernment until in America we the finest illustration that the world has

# MORSE AND BABSON JOIN DEMOCRATS

Wilson a "Golden Rule" President, Statistician Says, Defining Stand.

Roger W. Babson, financial statisti-cian, and Charles W. Morse, former ice king, joined the ranks of the Democrats yesterday. The defection of these two former Republicans increased the hope-ful feeling that has pervaded the head-quarters of the Wilson campaigners the last week. There was further evidence of this, too, in the claim made by Chair-man McCormick, based on reports from his home State, Pennsylvania, that that can column and put in the "doubtful"

from Democratic headquarters, says:
"I am for Mr. Wilson, because I believe that he has tried to apply the

Golden Rule to solving great national and international problems."

Mr. Morse is for Wilson for two rea-sons. First, because the only help the shipping industry has had since 1864, he says, has come in the last two years from the Wilson Administration. Sec-ond, because, having three sons, he says he feels a debt of gratitude to the Precipelled to live on the border or in the

some cases it was not needed, and it bemost as were at all worried over would require the expenditure of hundred of thousands of dollars unnecesting the Hughes attack on the Adamson measure. "Mr Hughes has been grasped of thousands of dollars unnecesting the Hughes attack on the Adamson measure."

to the public advantage are not Ameri- cleared, cans and have no place in our scheme "Our imadequate. There is one method of The driver was Charles Duffy, 25 years meeting the situation and that is by old of 28 Prospect street, Brooklyn, and means of a well adjusted protective Michael Mahoney of 38 South street

The snswer going at a thirty nile clip, carrying it economy has and the horses along with it.

Passengers were thrown from their

"OLD GLORY" DESIGN LEGAL.

Merchant May Have It on His

# "GOLD BRICK" SEEN ROOSEVELT POSES IN EIGHT HOUR LAW

Longer Under It, Republicans Assert.

Addresses Will Be One Week Makes Chiefs Hustle, Talk and Apart, Chairman Willcox Announces.

Since the first attack by Charles E. flughes on the method of passing the damson eight hour law for railroad mployees Republican managers have most irritating thirst had scouts out sounding public opinion on the question. These reports, coupled with confidential ones coming from agents among the railroad men, convince Republican leaders they have nothing to fear, despite Democratic predic-

tions to the contrary. At national Republican headquarters cations were that for every vote Wilson are all great politicians. might have won from the men directly benefited by this legislation, Mr. Hughes is to get a hundred or more from busi- and try to look like live ones." ness men and people who pay the freight. Furthermore, the confidential reports from Republican agents among the railroad men are to the effect that pected to be for Wilson, there is expressed a fear that the Adamson law may have been a "gold brick;" that under it the railroads can do away with the mileage basis of pay altogether and work the men longer than they have fairs political.

been working and for no more money than they have been receiving on the to Charles E. Warren, Major Edward E. been working and for no more mo-than they have been receiving on old basis of both time and mileage.

As for the 82 per cent, of railroad workers not directly benefited, they are calling the train service men "hogs" and saying unkind things about Wilson giving them all the fat. Wage Scale Only. Willcox Says.

As showing the prominence the Re-publicans intend to give to this question from now on, Chairman Willeox of the National Committee, following a confer-ence with Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay yesterday, gave out a statement on the recent legislation and just what it meant as the Republicans see it. "The meant as the Republicans see it. "The one fact which stands out and should be clearly understood," said the chairman, "Is that this in reality does not provide for the eight hour day. It is simply a measure providing for." measure providing for a rate of wages."

Continuing, Mr. Willeox pointed out that it had been urged by the defenders of this legislation that the shorter hours would result in a safer and better service "If this were true," he said, "then the Adamson law had failed to meet the question, because under this law the railroads could work their men ten or even fourteen hours a ray without let or hindrance

the benefit of a short day under the act, according to Mr. Willcox. As to the manner of obtaining this legislation and the precedent established

"By this legislation a precedent has now been established by which wage scales in gainful occupations are to be determined by legislation. If this precedent can or ought to be followed the State Legislatures could fix the compensation of employees of street railor any other corporations rendering a dent "because they have not been com- quasi-public service within a State fact, if the principle is sound Legisla-tures should be called upon to fix the

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# We 2 DIE IN ROW OVER RED SKIRT. Husband Objects to Color, Kills

Wife and Himself.

The engine hit the big truck wher

Mrs. Rosie Mancine's fondness for flaming red skirt caused her death last right at the hands of her husband, Edward Maneino, a barber, in their a bome at 224 Hoerum street, Williams THOMAS COLONEL OF 22D.

of the New York street railway fight. A demand for union recognition is at the base of the dispute here.

Captain of Army Engineer Corps

Promoted at Border.

Capt. Robert S. Thomas, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been appointed to Engineers, U. S. A., has been appointed to Engineers, U. S. A., has been appointed to Engineers N. G. N. Y., now at the border, der, according to announcement vesterday, the was graduated from West Point in 1905 and before the National Guard, in 1905 and before the National Guard, was ordered to the border had charge of the instruction of the engineer troops of New York, Olio and Pennylvania.

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After a discussion of the tariff question was the border than a tariff for revenue means, and the party of protection the party that does not come up at this time to support the party of protection the party that does not depend upon the European war to help it out, I shall be very much surprised.

"If we legislate in response to the degree of the instruction of the engineer troops of New York, Olio and Pennylvania.

Magistrate Corrigan in the Morrisania court decided vesterday that a merchant of the design of the Stars and Stripes without violating the Stars and Stripes of carriy on the covers of carriy on t

# IN POLITICAL FILM

Railroads Able to Work Men Republican and Progressire ·Leaders Snapped at Saga. more Hill.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK HAL REID GIVES ORDERS

Appear Animated to Gain Hughes Votes.

OTSTER BAT, Sept. 8 .- Col. Romerst started putting "pep" into the Republic. can campaign to-day. He began by posing for the "movies" with such hational luminaries as George W. Perkins. Frank Hitchcock, Everett Colby, Cameron Forbes, Herbert Parsons and oth-The idea was to show how that oughly united the Moose and the His

phant are in supporting Hughes, They did their best, with Hal Reid as director, but Reid's opinion was to the here it was asserted yesterday that indi- | general effect that as movie actors the

"Now wake up, you fellows!" he have shouting. "Walk right up, shake hards The procession started, but was quickly halted by the imperious director, who lived up to the traditions of he caste by being no respecter of pursue

### Arms Begin to Swing.

"This isn't a fureral procession," ne rasped. "Go to it." So the Colonel and William R. Willcox. national chairman, went at it ham mer and tongs, the Colonel swiping the air and clenching his teeth in realistic simulation of earnest discours

Moore, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., nat treasurer; G. R. Schugham. D Atherton, David Barry, James B nolds, national secretary: John W. M. Grath and William B. Brewster. "I've got to have action here" thous in earnest!" Then, with a real flash of inspiration. "Think of the eight hour

aw and say what you really thin That worked. The next scene showed the Republican and former Progressi leaders grouped in pairs, shaking Reid exhorted and perspired and got some rather decent film, so he be-lieves, but he probably would agree the of the two Hitchcocks, Raymond has a little something on Frank as a these before the lens.

## Colonel Promises Help

But his troubles were due to th to any lack of real good feeling its members. When the work before the camera was done, politics was discussed at length, and most profitably. The Colonel has agreed to keep in con-

stant touch with Willox and the cil-leaders. He will be consulted more for quently in future, and he may only is welcome, but most earnest solicited. The

Col. Roosevelt when the rest at party had left. The labor situation addiscussed. The Colonel has a high regard for Robins's knowledge of the laboration of t field, and is preparing his next along that line

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